And may I hope that its pure flame,
Shall burn within thy breast,
Shall find a home forever there,
To cheer a welcome guest?
And may no raging storms, duarest,
Its brilllance ever blight.
But may it shine undimn'd by age
To all—a beacon light.

Say, wilt thou love me ever, Say, will thou love me ever,
And cheer me with thy smile;
When my poor heart shall sink bones
Tho world's deceifful guile?
Say, shall love's waves forever, roll
With sweet and gentle swell,
Say will thou love me true and firm
While on this earth we dwell?

Say, wilt thou love me ever, Say, wilt thou fove me vest,
When skies grow dark above,
When sorrow's gate shall open
And on me pours a flood;
When trials, to my eyes, shall cause
The burning tears to start;
Say, will my image be enshrined will my image be enshri thin thy loving heart?

My prayers shall ever rise, dearest, At evening's holy hours, To God, that he may strew thy path With fresh and blooming flowers;
And though the heart from its pure love
May oft on earth be driven.
Yet I shall pray that its pure flame
May light our steps to Heaven.

SELECTED STORIES.

Nellie's Surrender.

BY MRS. ANNA JAMES. "I do wonder if Mr. Gray is engaged ! cried Nellie Clifton, with a gleam of mis good to the subject of her wonder.

"But it isn't."

"There was Randolph, the best hearted fellow and the handsomest in our mess, who lost his heart on shore to the 'sweetest girl in the world,' as he assured me scooffen that I almost got to love her myself. It wasn't an engagement exactly, because she was so young, and, will you believe it? there came a letter to. Randolph, before the but somebody has discovered that he is still in manly meditation fancy free." "What a mercy it would be to him, then to make him think of something besides his books," returned Nellic, with the air of a

"I hope so for his own sake," replied I

good Samaritan. "Nellie, Nellie, you must 'respect the cloth!" It isn't lawful to flirt with a min-"A man's a man for a' that, and a' that,"

she sang defiantly, as she twirled round like dancer on the toe of her boot. Nellie Clifton was originally cut out for a flirt of the most unmerciful kind; but nature had given her a warm heart, which went far to save the mark. She had often made me a little call in the morning, staying in one spot about as long as a butterfly de to rest his wings; and as the substance of a oman's letter is always in the posteript, she usually said the thing which she came say just as she was leaving our doorstep As she reached the gate with a whirl, it As she reacted the gate with a whiri, it pass suddenly opened for her by a young man coming in; he put out his hand to keep her from falling, and their eyes met for one long instant; if their souls met too, in that giance, as young souls have a habit of only one of them knew it. Nellie walked slowly across the street to door, and Fred Olney, my sailor cousin,

"I am so glad to see you! When did your ship get in !"
"Who is she !" he exclaimed, without so mich as a how-d'ye do, by way of greeting, after his two year's cruise.
"Oh, that's Nellie Clifton! She was at

boarding school when you were here hast, and in pantalettes before that. She has more beanx than she knows what to with now, "Well, I want her, which is more to the

"How many, Fred? I remember when you were long dresses, and I am not in the sere and yellow leaf' yet myself, so you can afford to wait a long while for a wife. Nel-lie needs an elderly husband, or perhaps a ninister, to train her continually in the way she should go; for she would wofully de-part from it if you left her for a long voy-

Never you fear but I am elderly enough for her. Youth is a fault that mends every day, and do you see that moustache?" said Fred, pulling at some very soft down which nestled on his upper lip.

"The fact is, you're jealous that I have eyes for any woman but yourself; but I will graciously forgive you; if you will give me a

chance to make love to that little beauty over the way." "If you are really in earnest Fred, your

ne chance is to court her by contraries. Indifference is the only phase in a gentleman's manner that she is not familiar with." Then half dozen more cousins, hearing Fred, poured out of the house with a rush of welcome and took possession of him for

spring of his cloquence situated in our region ?" We either chose a mission, or have one put to us, and if people call me a matchma-ker and have reason for it, I still find some compensation in the happiness which bave grown out of one or two marriages which I Before Fred's arrival I had made up my

mind that Nellie Clifton was precisely the person to fascinate a studious young minister like Mr. Gray. A minister must have a wife (most of them have two or three before they die) and as Mr. Gray had been wonderfully preserved from feminine snares through his college and seminary life, it did seem foreordained that he should find a wife in our parish.
When Dr. Perceval, after a long pastorage

left our flock without a shepherd, we sat so long under the preaching of "candidates," that it began to look as if our fastidiousness would never be satisfied with any mortal minister. At last Rev. Ernest Gray "came, saw and conquered" us with one sermon. It was a sermon full of thought and promise; at I did think it was really his paleness which won the motherly hearts of the matrons, and the tender ones of the maidens, and settled him over the first church it He had seen Nelly Clifton in his pastora

call on her father, at the Sunday School, in which she now felt a renewed interest; and in church there was no sweeter face in which to read the impression of his preaching. At their first meeting in the sewing circle, it surprised no one to see the minister linger all the evening in her neighborhood, talking carnestly, while she listened with a sweet There was a tender, sympathizing tone, and a dash of sentiment in her ow replies, which brought a new look into

Mr. Gray's expressive face. She had already made him think of something else besides his books. He gave her his arm on the homeward ralk, and as I passed them at Neilie's door,

she let her hand rest in his, while she said with eye-lashes lying thick and soft on her

cheeks:
"I am so glad you think there is some good in me. I will try to be good if you "My dear Miss Nellie-" the minister be-

And then I realized that I was a lisoner, and fled. Vanity is not less flourishing in the ministerial breast than in the rest of the sex, and there is nothing like humility for strok-ing it the right way, which Nellie know by instinct. Women generally fall in love with

that tack" long enough, and he must at least

black horse you like so well,"

to fascinate any woman who had a talent for a missionary work. I impressed it upon his mind that he had a formidable rival in Mr. well."

"Frod is born a woman-hater. I long to see the one who will convert him."

If Nellie had the same longing, she did not say so, but sat a long time studying the

mind that he had a formidable rival in Mr. Gray, and he fell in love with my plan with wonderful docility.

For two or three days I drove Fred away whenever Nellie appeared, and let her see that I did not wish her to know him. I praised Mr. Gray till she was fain to find some fault with him, and deprecated Fred's wifeness in proportion. They caught only dissolving views of each other, till Fred declared that he had "veered and hauled on that tack" long enough and he must at least ing a look at her face. All at once she was down on her knees with her head in my lap, and I heard a sound strangely like a sob.

you?" I said, stroking her bright bair. At last she got it out.

that tack" long enough, and he must at least be introduced to her.

Nellie was looking lovely in a morning dress of pale pink muslin that just suited her complexion; her little slippered feet rested, half-seen, on a hassock, (and I knew Fred always went into raptures over pretty feet.) when I called him in from the garden. Her bewitching attitude did not make him forget the part he had to play. He scarcefore, "And you say he is going away in the second second

rested, half-seen, on a hassock, (and I knew Fred always went into raptures over pretty feet,) when I called him in from the garden. Her bewitching attitudedid not make him forget the part he had to play. He scarcely looked at her as she made him a bow, slightly touched with consciousness.

"What will you have? Say quickly, for I was very busy in the garden making a bargain over the sence with Ellis for that black horse you like so well." fort. "And you say he is going away in two weeks?" "Yes. Will he take your heart with him?" on a didn't? 'No! why? Because statement from the first are not supposed to have any, you know. I don't know what is the matter with me. I think every day I will go away deavored to lead his companion to laugh,

plendid! I rode with Mr. Ellis once, and

"Do you mean Mr. bills of the norse!"
She only flushed a look at him, and he turned to me with a self denial look that leould not help but admire.
"I must have some kind of a carriage, for sailor on horseback is like a fish out or self-like a fis

water, and you must try Abdallah's mettle

"Never mind, we will drive to church as

hear that new minister who has turned all

Every one who sees him must think him not only not ill looking, but decidedly hand some," said Nellie, with a little flush of

wrath in her cheeks, which added another

"There, I knew it! Every young woman in the parish is his devoted admirer, and alas

for her own."
"I suppose a girl may admire a man with

out wishing to marry him."
"May she? I live and learn. For my

how ungainly they may be in the body. You have no idea, Miss Chiton, when we poor

"I have heard," said Nellie, roguishly, that sailors were not remarkable for con-

young, and, will you believe it? there came a letter to Randolph, before the year was out, saying that she had discovered that he was not her affinity, and she was actually married to their new minister; one of the interesting kind like Mr. Gray, I imagine. She managed no get on the injured side, as women always will, and reasoned away Randolph's claim on her so logically, that I am morally certain the minister composed the letter. Women think nothing of breaking the cighth commandment in that way, and

the eighth commandment in that way, and

since then I have set my face against them as

"Is that all ?' said Nellie, interested against

"Which would you prefer, a comic or

"Well, the true end partock of both, to my mind. Ned was 'all in the downs,' as

he song has it, so long as he stayed in port

he wasted to a skeleton, ate little and slept

less, which was tragic enough; but he got

exchanged into another ship, salt water cured him, and the last time I saw him he

showed me the picture of a little black-eyed

beauty, whom he had married off-hand this

"A sailor's heart is tough enough, accord-

ing to your own showing, to bear a good

"That is a merciful provision in our case Miss Clifton; otherwise that necessary organ

in most of us would be in a very bad way

indeed. But I must really tear mysel away. Good morning, and pleasant day

And Fred departed with colors fiving.
"I don't like him a bit," said Nellie, "and
I believe he made that story out of whole

"O no," said I; "he hides a very carnest

thinks women are all flirts: but if he could

find somebody who could win his respect, I should have great hope of him. But, Nellie

to change the subject, Thave set my heart

on your being our minister's wife. How do you like him on better acquaintance?"

"I don't wish to be anybody's wife, if you please," said Nellie, with dignity. And with

"It's safe to clap my performance now," said Fred, putting his head in at the door. "Isn't she bewitching? and such a foot! I could think of nothing but old Herrick's

"Save your compliments. You may need

them when you come to close quarters."

Fred went to church with me next day

but Mr. Gray's fige discourse was wasted on him; he was whosty occupied with counting the little flowers on a dainty lace bonnet, which could adern no head but Nellie's.

We joined her on the way home.
"It seems to me," said Fred, innocently

"that Mr. Gray preaches mostly to our cor-ner of the church. Is it that we most need

He stole a look at Nellie, and again an

the first time some one had taken her own

role out of her hands, and was playing it skillfully to her discomfiture. "You couldn't make an excuse to call

there to-night, could you?" said Fred, when

"Good for you!" I will leave you some

"Then you will take it back in a codicit, for I should by no means take you with me. Mr. Clifton is of the "most straitest sect,"

and don't believe in young people making a

playday of Sunday.
"We are permitted to do works of neces-

sity and mercy on a Sunday, and courting comes under both heads, I think."

Nota day passed after this that Nellie was not be found in my sitting room, and the only proof that a stone had been drop-

ped into the still waters of her life was that

she now always gave an elaborate excuse

Fred was more changeable than a woman; now her most humble slave, and devoted

to her least caprice, and again "on high thoughts intent," he scarcely noticed her coming in, and had no words for her but

sarcasms. She grew to be actually meek in these days, and her first look when she met him asked plainer than words, "How

Fred often asked her to drive with him,

and Abdallah ought to have been a wiser if not a better horse for the various inter-

views at which he assisted. If horses have any preferences, it seems to me they must

lean to young lovers above all others; for

they drive so slowly, and at critical moments

have been known to stop altogether, while

their steed uses his opportunity to take a short repast from the grassy roadside.

But if Nellie's mind was tossed and fret-

ted with doubts about Fred's feeling for her,

she had none at all about Mr. Gray, who

followed in the beaten track of the rest of her admirers with all soberness and good

faith. If Nellie went to ride with Fred in

the morning, she came home from meeting

with Mr. Gray in the evening, and so bal-

anced her account with her two lovers.
"I think Mr. Gray is charming in conver-

"I think Mr. Gray is charming in conver-sation, don't you?" I said to her one day, when sic seemed restless and out of sorts. "Yes, I suppose so; but sometimes he is actually silly. To tell you the truth, your

mind to him without having a complia

will you treat me this time?"

for coming so often, when before she needed

we had left Nellie at her own door.

"Doubtless I could."

thing in my will.

niable blush reddened her cheek. For

counsel, or is the moving

time to make sure of her.

her will. "What became of Randolph?"

Bat it isn't."

on, only one of them can have him

"Do you mean Mr. Ellis or th

with me to morrow.

"But why not love him Nelly? He is a good fellow enough, only a little cyulcal shout women, and if you make yourself very meek and charming, he may come to

Miss Haythorn—Ah!
Doligoun—What's the matter?
Miss Haythorn—I'm frightened.
Dolignan (moving to her side)—Pray on the slarmed; I am near you.
Miss Haythorn—You are near me—venear me indeed, Captain Dolignan.
Dolignan—You know my name!
Miss Haythorn—I heard you mention if wish we were out of this place.

I wish we were out of this place.

Dolignan—I could be content to sper hours here, reassuring you, my dear lady.

Miss Haythorn—Nonsense!

Dolignan - Pweep! (Grave reader, do not put your lips to the

next pretty lips you meet, or you will under stand what this means.)

Miss Haythorn-Open the door! Open

There was a sound of hurried whisp

the door was pulled shut, and the blind pulled down with hurried sharpness.

pulled down with hurried sharpness.

If any critic falls' on me for putting inarticulate sounds in a dialogue as above, I answer with all the insolence I can command at present, "Hit boys as big as yourself," bigger, perhaps, such as Sophoeles, Euripedes and Arisdhanes; they began it, and I learned it of them, sore against my will.

Miss Haythorn's scream lost most of its effect because the engine whistled forty

effect because the engine whistled forty thousand murders at the same moment; and

fictitious grief makes itself heard when rea

Between the tunnel and Bath our your friend had time to ask himself whether his conduct had been marked by that delicate reserve which is supposed to distinguish a

With a long face, real or feigned, he held

with a long face, real or leigned, he held open the door; his late friends attempted to escape on the other side—impossible! they must pass him, She whom he had insulted (Latin for kissed) deposited somewhere at his feet a look of gentle, blushing reproach; the other whom he had not insulted, darted

red-hot daggers at him from her eyes, and so

It was, perhaps, fortunate for Doligna

that he had the grace to be a friend to Major Hoskyns of his regiment, a veteran laughed

at by the youngsters, for the major was too apt to look coldly upon billiard-balls and cigars; he had seen cannon balls and linstocks. He had also, to tell the truth, swal-

owed a good bit of the mess-room poker,

which made it as impossible for Major

Hoskyns to descend to an ungentlemanlike

yord or action as to brush his own trowsers

pelow the knee.

Captain Dolignan told this gentleman his

story in gleeful accents; but Major Hosyns

leard him coldly, and as coldly answered

that he had known a man to lose his life for

the same thing.
"That is nothing," continued the Major,

but unfortunately he deserves to lose it

At this, blood mounted to the younger nan's temples; and his senior added, "I

mean to say he was thirty-five; you, I pre-

That is much the same thing; will you

Speak to no one of this, and send White

the £3 that he may think you have lost the

Let the disbelievers in human perfectibil-ity know that this dragoon, capable of a

blush, did this virtuous action, albeit with

violent reluctance; and this was his first

damper. A week after these events, he was

which belong to us amiable English. He was looking in vain for a lady, equal in per-sonal attractions to the idea he had formed of George Dolignan as a man, when sudden-

there glided past him a most delightful

The duck had become a pea-hen-radiant

dazzling, she looked twice as beautiful and

almost twice as large as before. He lost sight of her. He found her again. She

alone, must not dance with her, speak to her. If he had been content to begin her

acquaintance the usual way, it might have ended in kissing, but having begun with kissing it must end in nothing. As she danced, sparks of beauty fell from her all

around, but him—she did not see; it was so clear she never would see him—one gentle-

man was particularly assiduous; she smiled

on his assiduity; he was ugly, but she smiled on him. Dolignan was surprised at his success, his ill-taste, his ugliness, his im-pertinence. Dolignan at last found himself

what right had he to go on so?" "He had never kissed her, I suppose," said Dolly. Dolignan could not prove it, but he felt that somehow the rights of property were

invaded. He went home and dreamed of Miss Haythorn, and hated all the ugly suc-

cessful. He spent a fortnight in trying to find out who his beauty was-he could nev-

er encounter her again. At last he heard of

her in this way; a lawyer's clerk paid him a little visit and commenced a little action

against him in the name of Miss Haythorn

The young gentleman was shocked; en-deavored to soften the lawyer's clerk; that

nachine did not thoroughly comprehend

the meaning of the term. The lady's name

was at last revealed by this untoward inci-

dent; from her name to her address was but

a short step; and the same day her crest-fallen hero lay in wait at her door—and many

a succeeding day without effect. But one af-ternoon she issued forth quite naturally, as

if she did it every day, and walked briskly on the parade. Dolignan did the same, met and passed her many times on the parade,

and searched for pity in her eyes, but found

neither look nor recognition, nor any other sentiment; for all this she walked and walk-

ed, till all the other promenaders were tired

his acquaintance. He blushed, stammered out how ashamed he was, and how he de-

served to be punished, how little she knew

how unhappy he was, and begged her not to let all the world know the disgrace of a

man who was already mortified enough by

the loss of her acquaintance.

memory of his madness-his crime!

She must now bid him adicu, as she had

some preparation to make for a ball in the Crescent, where everybody was to be. They

there; after some time he obtained an intro-duction to Miss Haythorn, and he danced with her. Her manner was gracious. With the wonderful tact of her sex, she seemed to

have commenced the acquaintance that

evening. That night, for the first time,

Dolignan was in love. I will spare the reader all a lovers arts, by which he suc-

ceeded in dining where she dined, in danc

ing where she danced, in overtaking her by accident when she rode. His devotion fol

lowed her even to church, where the dragoon was rewarded by learning there is a world

where neither polk nor smoke—the two cap-

He made an acquaintance with her uncl

It was the care weather after the Box Tun

the thought he did not observe her.

ital abominations of this world.

"She did not know!"

for insulting her in a railway train.

quiring: " who was this man?" " and

at a ball. He was in that state of disc

"That is hard when I won it."

ie, are twenty-one!"

advised by me?"

perfect gentleman.

they parted.

Miss Haythorn—Ee! Ee! Friend—What's the matter?

over you at last."

"I love him indeed!" she burst out, with all her old wilfulness, "when he treats me like a child, and has never so much as hinted he liked me! You are a Job's comforter, and you don't understand my case at all. I'll go home and fight it out alone." And she did go home and I saw her no more for your heads. He certainly preaches as if he meant it, and he is not ill-looking for one who has to be cooped up between four walls all his days. You admire him, of course, Miss Clifton?"

"I do not see the of course, Mr. Olney. she did go home, and I saw her no more for

a week.

She would not see Fred when he called, and that ungrateful boy actually turned against me in his trouble, and declared it was all my fault for making him behave like a brute to her. His low spirits made him such poor company that at last I betrayed Nellie's confidence, and raised him again to his useal level of hope and impudence. his usual level of hope and impudence. Nellie was very constant at evening meet-ings at this time, and Fred did not try to ings at this time, and Fred did not try to see her, though he pretended to discover a certain paleness and dispondency about her, which no one perceived but himself. "I shall try my fate to-night," he said, on the last night of his stay. "Is my cravat

straight? "Does a man never forget his crayat?" " Not when he is going under fire of a

part, I think a minister has no right to be handsome; it is clear robbery of common men's property. Women have such a taste for martyrdom that ministers have charms sufficient in their spiritual calling, no matter woman's eyes."
"Only behave as well as you look; don't be too humble, and remember what Dr. Holmes says, that 'the whole science of love-making may be found in any cyclopedia under the head of Fortification.' ors put to sea in the full faith that our own Mary Ann will wait a lifetime for us, if need be, how often the ministers take the wind out of our sails." I saw Fred dssappear in the house over the way, and felt almost as nervous as if somebody were about to offer me the refusal of his hand and heart. Fred came back very late and went away in the early morn-ing train, but I found a little note tucked under my door when I got up in the mornstancy."
"Then you have heard an unmitigated slander. 'Constant as a sailer,' ought to be

Dear old Cousin:- You're not only a trump but a whole suit of them. I took your advice and was not too humble, and that lovely little craft soon struck her flag. I came ly little craft soon struck her lag. I came home too late to see you last night, because Mr. Clifton put me through a catechism as long as the moral law, in answer to my plain question whether he would give me his daughter. And then there were more last words in the small hours. You must keep a lookout for any piratical minister on Nellie's horizon, and warn me in time. Your happy cousin, FRED."

I made up with Nellie that afternoon, and sed all my white lies. She was so radiantly happy, that she would have forradiantly happy, that she would have lor-given the "gunpowder plot" if I had aimed it against her peace.

At the gate, in the very spot where she had first seen Fred Olney, she met Mr. Gray

face to face "I am going to your house when I have made my call here. Can I see you alone for a few minutes?" said the minister in a low istinctive voice.
"Certainly," said Nellie, ready to do any

thing for anyhody just then. And then, as his meaning flashed upon her, she gave me a beseeching look as I sat at the open window, and then went away across the street. "Have you heard the news, Mr. Gray ?" said I, burdening my heart for the shock it would be to him.

would be to him.

"Not any special news, madam."

"Nellie Clifton has just become engaged to my cousin Fred Olney, lieutenant in the navy. The young people are so happy that we all feel as if something good had happened to each of us." He took it harder than I expected. He grew even paler than his wont, and took hold of a chair so hard that the veins in his

hand stood out.
"I-wish-them-all-the-happiness vision! a lady whose beauty and symmetry took him by the eyes—another look; "It can't be!" "Yes it is!" Miss Haythorn! they deserve," he said, as slowly as if he were trying to cure himself of stammering. (not that he knew her name!) but what an And without a word more, he made his bow and departed.

He did not make his call on the Cliftons "Well, I want her, which is more to the purpose. That is the girl I have been look- character under a light way of talking. He and tied the knot for Fred and Nellie with

The Box Tunnel.

BY CHARLES READE.

The 10-15 train had elided from Padding ton, May 7, 1847. In the left compartment of a certain first-class carriage were four passengers: of these, two were worth des-cription. The lady had a smooth, white, delicate brow, strongly marked eyebrows, long lashes, eyes that seemed to change color, and a good-sized delicious mouth, with teeth as white as milk. A man could not see her nose for her eyes and mouth; her own sex could and would have told us some nsense about it. She wore an unpretend ing grayish dress, buttoned to the throat, with lozenge-shaped buttons, and a Scotch shawl that agreeably evaded the responsibility of color. She was like a duck, so tight her plain features fitted her, and there she sat, smooth, snug and delicious, with a book in her hand, and a soupoon of her wrist just visible as she held it. Her opposite eighbor was what I call a good style of a nan-the more to his credit, since he benged to a corporation that frequently turns out the worst imaginable style of young men. He was a cavalry officer and twenty five. He had a moustache, but not a very repulsive one; not one of those sub-nasa pig-tails on which soup is suspended like ew on a shrub; it was short, thick, and lack as a coal. His teeth had not yet been turned by tobacco smoke to the color of uice; cloths did not stick nor hang to him; he had an engaging smile, and what I liked the dog for, his vanity, which was inordinate, was in its proper place, his heart, not in his face, jostling mine and other people's who have none—in a word, he was what one oftener hears of than meets a young gentle man. He was conversing in an anim whisper with a companion, a fellow-officer; they were talking about what is far better not to do-women. Our friend clearly did not wish to be overheard for he cast ever and mon a furtive glance at his fair vis a vis, pletely absorbed in his book, and that reas sured him. At last the two soldiers came down to a whisper, (the truth must be told) the one who got down at Slough, and was lost to posterity, bet ten pounds to three, that he was going down with us to Bath and immorality, would not kiss either of the adies opposite upon the road. "Done, done Now I am sorry a man I have hitherto prais ed should have lent himself, even in a

s striking five-and-twenty; and you are to consider his profession, his good looks, and the temptation—ten to three. After Slough the party was reduced to three; at Twylford one lady dropped her handkerchief; Captain Dolignan fell on it like a tiger and returned it like a lamb; two or three words were interchanged on this our tale made one of the safe investments of that day, he bought a Times and Punch; the latter full of steel pen thrusts and wood cuts. Valor and beauty deigned to laugh at some inflamed humbug or other very punctured by Punch. Now laughing together thaws our human ice; long before Swindon t was a talking match-at Swindon who so devoted as Capt. Dolignan—he handed them out—he souped them—he tough chickened them—he brandled and cochinealed* one, and he brandled and burnt sugared the ther, on their return to the carriage, one ady passed into the inner compare

per, to such a speculation, "but nobody is

wise at all hours," not even when the clock

aspect a certain gentleman's scat on that would have been the deseter, the average on would have stayed with us till all was birn

tolers the state of the state o der, terrible to the foe, was in complete and ed, this elicited an enquiring look from happy subjugation to his daughter our he-We are only a mile from the Box Tue

d."
"Do you always laugh a mile from the unnel?" she asked.
"Therestable." "Invariably."

"What for?"
"Why, hem! it's a gentleman's joke."
Captain Dolignan recounted to Miss Haythorn the following:

"A lady and her husband sat together going through the Box Tunnel—there was one,
gentleman opposite. It was pitch dark;
after the tannel the lady said, George, how
absurd of you to salute me going through
the tannel.' I did no such thing.' You
didn't? 'No! why? 'Because somehow I
thought you did.

A reasonable time after this (for my tale is mcraiful and skips formalities and toturing delays,) these two very happy; they were once more upon the railroad, going to enjoy their honey-moon all by themselves. Marian Dolignan was dressed just as before—ducklike and delicious; all bright, except her clothes; but George set beside her this time

"Captain" this and "Miss" the other.

"Do it for all that, sit."

instead of opposite; and she drank him in gently from her long eyelashes. "Marian," said George, "married people should tell each other all. Will you ever

forgive if I own to you; no-"Yes! yes!"
"Well, then, you remember the Box Tun well, then, you remember the Box Tun-nel?" (This was the first allusion he had ventured to it.) "I am ashamed to say I had £3 to £10 with White, I would kiss one of you two ladies;" said George pathetic, externally chuckled within.

externally chuckled within.

"I know that, George; I overheard you;"
was the demure reply.

"Oh! you overheard me? impossible!"

"And did you not hear me whisper to my
companion? I made a bet with her."

"You made a bet! how singular! What "You made a bet! how singular! What was it ?"

"Only a pair of gloves, George."
"Yes, I know, but what about it?"
"That if you did, you should be my hus-"Oh! but stay; then you could not have been so very angry with me love. Why, dearest, then you brought that action against

Mrs. Dolignan looked down. "I was afraid you was forgetting me! George, you will never forgive me!" "Sweet angel—why, here is the Box Tun-

Now, reader-fie! no! no such thing You can't expect to be indulged in this way every time we come to a dark place. Besides it is not the thing. Consider two sensible married people. No such phenomenon, I assure you, took place. No scream issued in hopeless rivalry of the engine this time!

*This is supposed to allude to two decoctions called port and sherry, and imagined by one earth ly nation to partake of a vinous nature. +When our successful rival is ugly, the blow i doubly severe, crushing—we fall by bludgeon; we who thought the keenest rapier might per-chance thrust at us in vain.

Not long since a two cent dog sprang from an alley followed by a two cent brick. Rounding the corner at right angles he came in contact with the feet of a woman who was carrying a jug of molasses in one hand and a bucket of butter in the other. The sud-den collision of the dog with her lower ex-tremities threw her from her feet and she sat down on the bucket of eggs at the same time breaking the jug of molasses on the pavement. A young gentleman, carpet-bag in hand, anxious to catch the train, was running close behind, and stepping upon the fragments of the jug and its contents, fell down on the chest of the Dutch weman, who said, "Mine Cot." The young man said something about mad dog, but in a moment said it backward. In the meantime the dog had run against the feet ot a team of horses attached to a wagon loaded with potatoes, and they taking fright started home. The end board being out they unloaded the potatoes as they went. Crossing the railroad track the wagon caught in a rail and tore it from its place. A freight train coming along a few moments later was thrown from the track, smashing up a dozen cars and killing thirty or forty hogs. The horses on reaching home ran through the barnyard and overturned a milk pail, the nts of which another two cent dog licked up. One of the horses having broken his leg was killed, and the other is crippled for life. It is now a mooted question wheth er the man who threw the brick at the two cent dog, or the man who owns it, is respon-sible for the chapter of accidents which followed .- San Francisco paper.

Twenty-seven Cents Worth of Married Life. In Virginia, where the law fixes the mar riage fee at \$1, there is a reminiscence of a couple who many years ago called on a par-son and requested him to marry them.

"Where is my fee?" said the functionary The parties who were to unite their for nes did so at once and found the joint amount to be twenty-seven cents. "I can't marry you for that sum," said the irate old gentleman. 'A little bit of service will go

way," replied the male applicant.
"Ah no," said the parson, "you don't pay for the size of the pill, but for the good you hope it will do you,"

The lass, intent on marriage, began to

weep, but the parson was inexcrable, and the couple turned sadly to depart. Just then a happy thought seemed to strike the forlorn maiden, and she turned and cried through her tears: "Please, sir, if you can't marry us 'fall up,' won't you marry us twenty seven cents' worth; we can come for the rest some other time." This was too much for the parson. He

married them "full up," and they went on their way rejoicing.

Arsene Housaye says in his latest essay or male beauty: "Irish girls have the most female beauty: "Irish girls have the most beautiful hands. English girls have too fleshy and plump hands. The hands of American girls are too long and narrow. The fingers of German girls are too short and the palms too broad. Next to the Irish girls the daughters of Poland deserve the palm, so far as the beauty of the hands is oncerned. The hands of French, Italian and Spanish girls may not be called indiffer ent, though there are more beautiful hands to be seen in France and Italy than in Spain. The Parisiennes bestow a great deal of care on their hands, and the consequence is that superficial and inexperienced observers will believe that they have finer hands than the women of any part of France or any other

Michael J. Murphy, a reporter for the Buffalo Express, writes as follows to the edi-tor of that paper, under date Niagra Falls,

August 26: I borrowed Jenkin's velocipede and tried the slack rope performance over Niagara, but and gone—then her carpit summoned resolution, and taking off his hat, with a voice trembling for the first time, besought permission to a ldress her. She stopped, blushed, and neither acknowledged nor disowned it is only a partial success. I have got to the middle, 220 feet above the river, as well as Jenkins or any other man could do it, but I cannot get any further. I stopped, like the other ass to have my picture taken, and I can't get her started again. I cannot back up or go ahead. I have been roosting between heaven and earth for a matter of eighteen hours now. My position is exceedingly ridiculous, not to say uncomfortable. Near sighted English sportsmen are practising on me with shot guns and such things, She asked an explanation; he told her of because they take me for some sort of curious bird—and I am—I am a rooster. They have the action that had been commenced in her name; she gently shrugged her shoulders and said, "how stupid they are!" Emboldened by this, he begged to know whether or not a life of distant unpretending devotion would, after a lapse of years, erase the memory of his wedness—his erims! torn my clothes a good deal. How am I going to get out of this? I have been suspended long enough—I wish to suspend the exhibit on for a while now. But if this thing is going to be permanent, please send P. S.—Does my salary go on? Because I was instructed to try this atrocious experiment by one of the Express firm. He said it would be a good card for the paper if I sucparted, and Dolignan determine to be at the ball, where everybody was to be. He was

ceeded-but this wretched thing won't budge, you understand. I was to have been married to-day. I wish I was out of this. "I never heard," says a Paris corresp

dent to the London Star, a more striking instance of strong men 'dying hard' than that given in the Paris papers: A wellknown wrestler and athlete of Avington, bearing the illustrious name of Meissonneir, caught a few weeks ago his death illness by carrying a little girl across a swollen ford. which she was abliged to traverse in order to take to her father his dinner. This action was performed in the most good-natured Meissonneir seeing the child, who him was an utter stranger, trembling and weeping on the brink, said to ber, 'Take heart, little one, I'd serve as a ferry for you.' On returning to the bank whomes he

Ralph Waldo Emerson says: "Show us an intelligent family of boys and girls, and we will show you a family where newspapers and periodicals are plenty. Nobody who has been without these private tutors can know their educating power for good or evil. Have you ever thought of the innumerable topics of discussion which they suggest at the breakfast table; the important public measures with which, thus early, our As he was taking leave, Dolignan saw his divinity glide into the drawing room. He followed her, observed asweet consciousness which encouraged him; that consciousness deepened into confusion—she tried to laugh, and cried instead, and then she smiled again; when he kissed her hand at the door if was "George" and "Marion," instead of "Captain" this and "Miss" the other.

"But for like the breakfast table; the important public measures with which, thus early, our children become acquainted; great pilantopic questions of the day, to which unconsciously, their attention is awakened and the general spirit of intelligence which is evoked by these quiet visitors? Any thing that makes home pleasant, cheerful and chatty; thins the haunts of vice and the thousand and one avenues of temptation should certainly be regarded, when we consider its influence on the minds of the young,

as a great social and moral light," Since Grant's administration began the public debt has been reduced \$49,600,000. This is the evidence which the Republican party exhibits to the country of its ness to administer public affairs.

NORTH CAROLINA Land Company. FOR THE LOCATION

Northern & European Setlers, POR THE SALE OF Improved Farms, Timber and Mineral Lads, Houses, Mines, Water Powers, &c. Also of

Cotton, Tobacco and Naval Stores, On Consignment, and advances made on same MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS Improved Agricultural Implements, Fer-tilizers, Machinery, &c. Also,

NEGOTIATE LOANS Mortgage or Other Securities Those having Lands or Farms for sale, will and it to their interest to communicate with this

OFFICE: RALEIGH, N. C. OFFICERS: GEO. LITTLE, Pres.t R. W. BEST, Sec. & Treas

DIRECTORS AT RALRIGH Hon. R. W. Best, late Sec. of State. Col. Geo. Little, late U. S. Marshal. Geo. W. Swerson, Raleigh National Bank. R. KINGSLAND, late of New York. DIRECTORS AT NEW YORK

A. J. Bleecker, Agent at New York and Bo ton, 77 Cedar Street, New York. aug 3 404—d&w3m THE PATENT

PALMER ARM AND

THESE celebrated artificial limbs are again brought to the attention of the MEDICAL FACULTY and people of the South by the Original Inventor. They have been twenty-three years before the public, and have secured, both in this country and EUROFE, the unqualified endorsement of the MOST DISTINGUISHED SURGEONS OF THE WORLD, MORE THAN A HUNDRED OF WHOM HAVE GUEN PUBLIC TRESTMONY. The Society de Chirurgie of Paris, perhaps the first surgical tribunal of the world, after twelve years investigation, pronounced decidedly in favor of the unquestioned superiority of the PALMER

LIMES.

FIFT GOLD and SILVER MEDALS (or "first prizes"), including the GREAT MEDALS of the WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS, have been awarded

to Dr. Palmer.
Dr. Palmer directs the manufacture of his Pa-TENT LEG and ARM, aided by men of the best qualifications and greatest experience. He is specially commissioned by the Government, and has the patronage of the prominent Officers of the Army and Navy. TWENTY GENERALS, North and South, and more than a thousand less integrated officers and scidings of ARM ARM. North and South, and more than a thousand less distinguished officers and soldiers of Both Armes, have worn the Palmer Limts on active duty, while still greater numbers of eminent civilians are, by their aid, filling important positions, and effectually concealing their misfortune—the whole number reaching TEN THOUSAND PERSONS WEARING PALMER LIMBS.

OFFICE SUP. U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITALS, CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 15th, 1866 Having acted as Medical Director during three years of the war, it became my duty to give or ders for artificial limbs to mutilated soldiers, and as DR. B. F. PALMER'S LIMBS were greatly preferred, a large majority of the order given on him to furnish the necessary limbs. So lar as my knowledge extends, the limbs turnish-ed by Dr. Palmer have given most satisfaction, and this also is the testiment of the satisfaction, and this also is the testimony of kospital stewards and non-commissioned officers on duty at the various hospitals in my charge, who have had opportunities of seeing the men after they had received and used the limbs furnished to them; and I have therefore no hesitation in saying that, in my opinion, they are preferable to all others.

WM. S. KING. Brevet Colonel and Surgeon, U.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4, 1866.

Dr. B. Frank Paimer—Dear Sir:—It affords me much pleasure to acknowledge the great success of your professional treatment in my case, which is one of the most if fleuit kind to treat, my foot being amputated by the Chopart method. The mechanism is complete in all respects—light, comfortable and strong—and I walk perfectly. I am convinced, after careful examination of a great number of patents, that the Paimer limbs are superior to all others, and strongly recommend the adoption of them by my mullated comrades of the South, feeling assured that no other manufacturer can produce a limb so perfect.

Very respectfully,
J. G. MORRISON,
A. D. C. to the late Genl. T. J. Jackson.

Imputation three inches below Knee---Leg worn Twelve Years without Repairs-Side Knee-Joints not worn out in that time. BOTKIN's DEPOT, Southampton Co., Va.

BOYKIN'S DEFOT, Southampton Co., Va.

DR. B. FRANK PALMER—Dear Sir:—It affords me the utmost pleasure to inform you that I have worn one of your Patent Legs during the last inches years, with a satisfaction that has been wholly beyond my expectations. The limb has given no pain or trouble in all that time. I walk with perfect case and comfort, without a cane, and a person not acquainted would not notice lameness. It is a remarkable fact that the limb has had no repairs, except a little attention given to it by myself, in twelve years; and it is now in such good state of preservation, that I think expending ten dollars on it will put it into good walking condition. The new limb which you have just supplied I find even more perfect in its action.

Your very ob't servant,

E. ARTHUR HART.

PENDLETON, Anderson Co., S. C., April 24, '66. PENDLETON, Anderson Co., S. C., April 24, '09.

Dr. B. FRANK PALMER—Dear Sir:—I am happy to inform you that the trial I have now given your Patent Leg, leaves me no reason to doubt that! descrees all that has been said in its praise. I am convinced that it is the BEST Patent Leg in the world, and I shall be glad to learn that my mutilated friends in the South are so fortunate as to select this incomparable substitute. My limb was amputated within two inches of the knee, in consequence of a wound received in battle in front of Richmond. On the first trial of the Palmer Leg, I was able to walk without a battle in front of Richmond. On the first trial of the Palmer Leg, I was able to walk without a cane, and with the utmost comfort and facility. I shall avail myself of an early opportunity to show the limb to Governor Ore, from whom I had the honor to receive an introduction to you, and I am sure the Governor will gladly recognize the great superiority of your beneficent invention, and send others to you for relief

Very truly, your obedient servant,

RICHARD LEWIS,
Capt. Co. B. Palmetto (S. C.) Sharpshooters.

PALMER ARM. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24, 1866.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24, 1866.

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D.,
No. 1609 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

DRAR Sin: —When about to leave your city in

December last, you desired me to communicate
the degree of success I should stain in the use
of your "Artificial Arm." I now do so with
pleasure; first, because it is but just that you
should enjoy the benefits which properly ought
to accrue to the exertion of ingenuity so humane
in its designs and beneficial in its results to the should chick the decreases which properly ought to accrue to the exertion of ingenuity so humane in its designs and beneficial in its results to the maimed; and because the benefit I continue to enjoy from its use, places me under obligations to the author of so great a boon to man. I am free, therefore, to say in all candor that your Arm is a decaded success, and affords me conveniences and comforts quite beyond my most sanguine expectations. I was a staff officer in the late Confederate States army; was wounded in the left arm on 3d April, 1865, and suffered its amputation on May 8th following. My stump is only two and a half inches long. Your Arm was attached Decamier 22d, since which time I have worn it every day, and irrequently at night while asleep, without the slightest inconvenience or annoyance. I believe it to be superior to any which I have yet heard of. With its aid I manage easily a round rale in peping asset of books, and the ordinary transport of the superior to any which I have yet heard of. With its aid I manage easily a round rale in peping asset of books, and the ordinary transport of the superior to any which I have yet heard of with its aid I manage easily a round rale in peping asset of books, and the ordinary transport in the late of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any the superior to any the superior to any which I have yet heard of the superior to any the superior to an

Vith much personal good-will, I remain, truly yours, ARTHUR PARKER, [We know, from experience, the value of the limb, and have no hesitation in recommending it to the public as the best now in use,—En. or STANDARD.]

To avoid FRAUDULENT IMITATIONS (many which are now offered to the public,) apply of to the Inventorr B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., july 30 1600 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 497d2aw—&w3m

DR. GODDIN'S COMPOUND

CENTIAN BITTERS Cure Chills and Fever, Dyspepsis, Indigestion Neuralgia, Rheumatiem, &c.

A surversalt Tonic. A sure, safe, and reliable preventive and cure for all Maiarial diseases, and of diseases requiring a general tonic impression.

Prepared only by Dr. N. A. H. GODDIN, and for safe everywhere.

JAMES T. WIGGINS, (Successor to J. H. Baker & Co.) Proprietary Agent and Wholesale dealer in Patent Medicines, Norfolk, Virginia.

Wake County Business.

IE FOLLOWING STATEMENT OF THE L compensation allowed for attendance mileage to the members of the Board of Comsioners for the County of Wake, from July 1868, to September 6th, 1869, inclusive, is I lished in accordance with Chapter XX, Pu Laws of North Carolina passed at Session 1

J. P. ANDHEWS, for 151 days, at \$8 per Milesge—144 miles, at 5c. per mile... 8 460 20

\$ 553 40

J. Rogens, for 150 days, at \$3 per day, Mileage—4,468 miles, at 5c. per mile, \$ 673 40

JACOB SORRELL, to 149 days, at \$3 per day, Mileage-2,980 miles, at 5c. per mile, \$ 596 00 R. W. WYNNE, to 153 days, at \$8 per

day. \$ 459 00 Mileage—3,040 miles, at 5c. per mile, 153 00 The Board has been in session 156 days.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, } s.s. WAKE COUNTY. I, W. W. WHITE, Register of Deeds, in and for said County aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the amount allowed to the Members of the Board of Commissioners of said County, as compensation for attendance and mileage from July 4, 1868, to September 6, 1869, inclusive.

520—law4w Clerk.

520-law4w

Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company

\$25,000,000,00 ANNUAL INCOME OVER \$8,500,000.00.

ASSETS OVER

Numbering more than 60,000 Members. Surplus Assets over Liabilities

\$7,000 000.00 A PERELY MUTUAL COMPANY, All its surplus is equitably divided among the Policy Holders in

ANNUAL DIVIDENDS. Paid up Policies are granted, for a stated mount, after two or more years, or an equitable onsideration in Cash will be given therefor.

It issues Policies upon all Desirable Plans of Insurance And has adopted in its workings several SPECIAL FEATURES, Original with this Company, and offered by no

S. D. WAIT, Gen'l Agent, Raleigh, N. C. une 3, 1869. 431—d&w til dec23 june 3, 1869. ALFRED WILLIAMS WILL CONTINUE THE

BOOK AND STATIONERY RUSINESS ON his own account, and will keep co on hand a large stock of School, Standard and Miscellaneous Be Music. Account and Blank Books, F Pulpit and Family Photograph Bibles Testaments, Prayer and Hymn Books, Albums, Photographs and splendid

CHROMO PICTURES.

ALL NEW AND DESIRABLE. (having no old stock,) and suited to the present wants of the trade, all of which will be sold at prices as low as can be had of any house in the late. He will furnish any book at

PUBLISHER'S PRICES, procure any book not on hand chortest notice.

Orders are solicited and will meet with prointention. ALFRED WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS & LAMBETH. Agent for Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machines june 9 36—w&d3m

N. C. REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Grand Sale of Real Estate.

Hon. SION H. ROGERS, President. JOSEPH DIXON, Vice-President.

CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000.

Drawing to take place on the 19th of November certain.

Scheme Remodeled.

\$75,000 worth of Real Estate to be Drawn.

THIS PROPERTY IS DISTRIBUTED IN 21 Counties in North Carolina, with two valuable prizes in the State of Georgia.

Tickets already sold will hold good in this drawing.

ONLY THE NUMBERS SOLD will be placed in the wheel.

Five per cent. of the net earnings of each drawing will be paid over to the Public Treasurer for the benefit of the Common Schools.

For further particulars, and list of prizes address the Secretary of the Company at Raleigh N. C. sep 2—ti

IMPORTANT LAND NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed Commissioner by the Judge of the Superior Court of Surry County to sell the lands of Haywood Thompson, deceased, will, on Monday, the 1st day of November next, offer for sale on the premises, two hundred acres of land on the Yadkin River, in the County of Surry, opposite Jonesville, and adjoining the lands of Wm. B. Woodruff, Meredith T. Greenwood and others, on a credit of six months. Bond and approved security will be required.

There is about fifty acres of Yadkin River bottom of the best quality on said tract, together with fine uplands in a high state of entifvation, a fine two story dwelling with ten rooms, good out buildings, and a fine orchard.

Those wishing to invest ir good real estate, would do well to call and look at the property.

MORGAN BRYAN, sep 16—w6w

Commissioner. IMPORTANT LAND NOTICE.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA. AT RICHMOND.

Will be Exchanged for a Good Plantation Mill be Exchanged for a Good Plantation.

One of the most commanding residences in the City of Raleigh, within it mile of the Capitol, on New Bern street, (known as the Cotton Place). House 50 feet front by 46 feet deep, with extension 24x20 feet, 2 story and basement, 13 rooms (fire place in each), surrounded by a magnificent lawn of about 3 acres covered with large caks.

The mansion house, out buildings, fences, &c., have just been put in the most perfect order, and painted throughout, which makes it one of the most desirable places in the city.

For full particulars, call on or address

NORTH CAROLINA LAND CO., sep 8—d&w2w Raleigh, N. C. Raleigh National Bank of North Caro-

THE Directors have resolved
Capital Stock of this Bank of DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.
Ing to subscribe to the same will ineate with C. DEW
mar 1

A PROCLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY Gov. HOLDER.

Executive Department of North Carolina RALESON, September 3rd, 1828.

WHEREAS, Information has been received at this Department, that on the 23d day of Angust, 1869, an atrocious murder was committed on the public highway in the county of Cherokee by one John Stalcup, upon the person of Thomas Pack; and

WHEREAS, The said John Stalcup has made his escape and is now at large.

Now, therefore, I, W. W. Holden, Governor of North Carolina, by virtue of authority vested in me by law, do issue this proclamation, offering a reward of Thems HUNDRED Dollars for the arrest and delivery of said prisoner to the proper authorities for trial.

Done at our City of Rateigh, this 28 a. proper authorities for trial.

Done at our City of Raicigh, this 3d day

[L. 5.] of September, 1869, and in the 94th yea

of our Independence.

W. W. HOLDEN,

By the Governor:
W. R. RICHARDSON, Private Secretary,
DESCRIPTION: John Stalcup is about 30 years old, near 6 feet high, dark hair, and fair complexion. Asheville Pioneer copy six times, sep 4-6t

A PROCLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY, GOV. HOLDEY

Executive Department of North tueller,
RALEMER, August 20th, leg
WHEREAS, Official information has been ceived at this department that a variety exists in the representation from the 30th Sent torial District in the Senate of North Carolina. Now, therefore I W. W. HOLDEN, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of an thority vested in me by Section 15, Article 2 of the State Constitution, do issue this Proclamation, ordering an election to be held on Thursday, October 7th, 1869, for the purpose of choosing a Senator from the said District in place of J. W. Osborne, deceased.

Done at our City of Raleigh this the 30th [L. S.] day of August, 1869, and in the ninety-fourth year of our Independence.

W. HOLDEN, Governor

fourth year of our independence.

W. W. HOLDEN, Governor. By the Governor:
W. R. RICHARDSON, Private Secretary.
498-lawtdwid.

A PROCLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY GOV. HOLDEN. Executive Department of North Carolina,

RALEIGH, August 20th, 1809. RALBIGH, August 20th, 1869.

WHEREAS official information has been received at this Department that a vacany exists in the representation from the 8th Senatorial District in the Senate of North Carolina:

Now, therefore, I, W. W. HOLDEN, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority vested in me by Section 15, Article 2, of the State Constitution, do issue this Proclamation, ordering an election to be held on Thursday, October 7th, 1869, for the purpose of choosing a Senator from the said District in place of D. J. Rich, deceased.

Done at our City of Raleigh, this 20th day of the State Court 1869, and in the ninety-fourth

Done at our City of nancing, this some cay the state of t By the Governor— W. R. RICHARDSON, Private Secretary. aug. 21

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Treasury Department, RALEIGH, September 3d, 1800. THE General Assembly of North Carolina, I accordance with the Constitution of v State, having levied special taxes, as the san may become due, on all "special tax bones issued in ald of Railroads unfluished at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, holders of said bonds are notified that the interest which became due on the first day of April, 1869, a such bonds, will be paid on presentation of the proper coupon at the Treasury, or at the Raleig National Bank of North Carolina, at Raleigi

And further, that interest which will be due on the 1st day of October, 1869, on the afore-said "special tax bond," will likewise be paid as above, on and after the last mentioned date. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHOWAN COUNTY.

Superior Court. Jno. M. Goodwin, by Plaintiff, Elisha J. Barkot Guardian, against M. D. Hathaway, Defendin, —Attachment. Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Conthat a cause of action exists in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, for the sum of Eleven Hundred and Eleven dollars and one cent, due by bond dated 1st July, 1860, and payable or y after date; that summons in said cause has bucd against said defendant, returnable to t of this State, ordered that publication be made four successive weeks in the Raleigh Standar

four successive weeks in the Raicigu Charbain, notifying said detendant te appear and answer at the Court House in Edenton on the 1st September next, or judgment will then and there is taken against him.

Witness Wm. R. Skinner, Clerk of said Court (lice in Edenton, this 1st day of Aur., 180)

WM. R. SKINNER, Cork.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA rior Court .- To Fall Term. is against Louis N. Jarvis-Action

7 it appears that defendant 2 Court that advertisence is in the North Carolin defendent Lewis N. Ja Term of Bertie Su ere appear and ansa

H. W. DIXON, T. C. DIXON, SNOW CA S. DIXON

Iron-Founders, Mill-Wright and Snow Camp P. O., Alax Are Manufacture Improved Horse-Powers and Cutters, Corn-Shellers, Cane L Grist Mill Irons of every D Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing Also, are Manufacturing

aug 20.

Improved Turbine Water which at no distant day, it is believed percede the Overshot-Wheel in most site where economy, durability and efficient properly considered.

The Mill owners and others who use went the propulsion of machinery, are partially requested to give this Wheel an examination before sending their money North for on 10th 50 good.

This Company is an association of Parties of Machanics, who have been engaged in this patients and are qualified from long training appractical experience, to make thorough work any job entrusted to their care; together with LOW PRICES at which work has been the lower parties of the product under the ready-pay system, lately inaugur in this country, will make it to the inter-those wanting any thing in our line to give call.

umption. No disease has been mot udied, and its nature less underst

agencies.
Some of the prominent symptoms are Cour Some of the prominent symptoms the Expectoration. Shortness of Breath Irritation about the Lungs and Chest, darting, Pains in Sides and Back, Emaciation, and general negationistic ordition of the whole system.

Persons suffering with this dread disease, any of its concomitants, should lose no time possessing themselves of the proper Remedy, order that they may stay its ravages, and bestored to health. The

REV. E. A. WILSON'S Prepared Prescription for the Cure of Cusumption, Asthma, Bronchitis Coughs, Colds, AND

This Remedy is prepared from the original Recipe chemically pure, by the Rev. EDWARI A. WILSON, 165 South 3d Street, Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

A Pamphlet containing the original Prescription with full and explicit directions for preparation and use, together with a short history of his case with symptoms, experience and cure, can be obtained (free of charge) of Mr. Wilson, as above or by calling on or addressing

WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD.

Druggists, Raleigh, N. G. Druggists, Rai Johnston County.—Before Chas. H.

J. J. Overby, Attachment.

THE above named Plaintiff complain and a leges, that the Defendant, C. M. P. pen indebted to him in the sum of Eleven Dollar and Minety Cents (\$11.90), due for goods sole and delivered, and coats and expenses of Warrant of Attachment, issued and returnable before Chas. H. Snead, Esq., a Justice of the Pane for Chas. H. Snead, Esq., a Justice of the Pane for Johnston county, at his office in the town of Smithnedt, on the 20th day of September next when and where the Defendant is required to appear and answer the complaint.

Dated 25d day of August, 1869.

J. J. OVERBY, Plaintiff.